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PATIENCE-MUST HAVE IT.

The leaders of a people must pos-ess their souls with patience. They must take the optomistic view. It ast always be borne in mind that he masses are without the penetrating vision of the men at the front. The leaders are able to see the end of a certain course and much of its final result, oftimes before the people can see the wisdom of the beginning. The rules which hold a child restraint, cause it to chafe and fret. It cannot see the need of pa-rental axisty as to its future welsition to the dictation of the parosition which is absolutely necessary to its preservation and progress. does not see the necessity for the slow, painstaking planning of the and his work in charge; but this can best help us, rather than one that master-builder, raust have a patience is calculated to hinder or embarrars. Of course the radicals and extremists then and complaint; to the end that the work may make desired head-

And so with the race. ment the masses are full of complaint organizations among and for Negroes and restlessness standing sullen and throughout the country, having for against the leadership and demand its for many are on the right track and substitution. In the midst of all this doing constructive and far-reaching

to enlighten the people to make them know that their destiny is in their own hands. They must be told that the Negro is his own worst might be avoided, for unfortunately, if he can be saved from himself. The material from which the race must be built is inside the race; not on the outside. The means by which this material must be shaped and developed are to be discovered and applied by the race. These and things like these, must be taught our things like these, must be taught our people until they learn them, for unless this is done we cannot hope to take our rightful place among the

THAT WILL DO.

"I will go to the end of the law in the effort to punish the men who lynched Bragg Williams Monday at Hillsboro."—Governor Hobby.

buse is the substitute for ar-tent usually employed by the brant. It is the weapon of a

Texas has had another lynching by fire and the Turks have taken fresh courage in their work of butch-ering the fenseless Armenians.

The "Purity Squa,d" has at last been able to force 0 4 John Barley-Corn "uto a corner.

AN OPEN LETTT

A WISE ANSWER

The Words of Hon. Chas, Banks of Mourd Bayou, Miss, to Rev. Mr. Hair.

Some titue in the clost g drys of 1915. Rev. J. W. Hair, of Jackson, Mics. wrote a letter to Hon. Chas. Banks of Mound Bayou, in that state, asking for funds to defray the expenses of a certa'r gentleman as a da'estate to the Peace Conference. Below we reproduce the answer of Mr. Banks to Rev. hair. It says: ftev. I. W. Hair, Jackson, Miss.

A LETTER FRANCE WORK on the consideration of a sane, safe, logical, tenable policy to pursue, working in the ranks elways as American Public opinion.

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Dear Sir:

I have your recent favor relative to sending a Gelegate to the Peace Conference in France. Because of my high, personal regard for our friend who I suggested as a delegate, and the fact that he may enjoy a trip shroad, I am inclosing you my subscription to the fund for that purpose. But as to the wisdom of sending a separate delegate to represent the face or any particular let or religious depondination, I have grave deubis a are neither a part of the great body of American citizenship or we are not. I take the position that we are, and, as such, we must read our case as American citizens, so far as may be handled in an international way at the Feace Conference, with the regular secredited delegates from the United States Governivent, and that we should have the departed representatives attracenting to speak for an united states of the part of the position that we should have the departed representatives attracenting to speak for an united states of the plan means only to settled the position of the part of the regular secredited delegates from the United States Governivent, and the regular secredited delegates from the United States Governivent, and the regular secredited delegates from the United States Governivent, and the regular secredited to be provided the conting for the property of the provided that we should have the depart of the provided the provided that we should have the depart of the provided that the following the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that

from the Argenne, the roar of cannon at St. Mihiel in the distance, and the boys in khaki fold their tents and come marching homeward bound, the stupendous problems arise before the American people; one is largely economic and the other is ethic. The Negro is very much concerned in each, but both will be ultimately set-(Incorporated)
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I am fully aware of the feeling of anxiety and apprehension extant among our people in this country. After supporting the Government in the prosecution of the war with gun, food, money and 100 per cent Ameri-canism to the beat of their ability, they are wondering today if the Democracy for which we fought and to which the government stands committed, led by a Democratic President, backed by Southern leadership, shall mean as much to the American Negro as it means to the Belgians, Serbians, and Armenians; in my opinion, in the broadest interpretation, it will, but we must ourselves, by our own acts in time of peace, weigh heavily in the scale of all-round good citizenship as we did in war.

I do not counsel sycophantic, cowardly cringing on the part of any one, but the obnoxious, arrogant on the should" conduct of individuals or nations does not win in the long run, as Germany has well ex-

I am satisfied that a large majority of the American people stand for a square deal, the number is large now square deal, the number is large now since the war than before, and it is our power to increase even the present percentage. The outbreak of a there's a way.

leave his money with his neighbor and this will not inconvenience in the collector. Where there's a will the remains were entered at 4:30 o'clock at Woodland cemetery. fresh lynching fever, almost simultaneously with the signing of the Armunities will henceforth have more announce that it will fill a long the mark of Cain than that of heroes, felt want. privileged characters or attractive communities, and those who back, conrone or participate in such infamous crimes lose immeasurably more than

their victims, or the people it is de-The President has taken a strong stand against lynching, and the lead-street has accepted the position of ing Southern papers like the Commercial Appeal have spoken in terms Compan of condemnation against this evil as Avenue. never before. I am of the opinion that regardless to statutory enactments, the practice of lynching will be for between and very much by them we get the happy medium; the many their burdens. The people cry and pian and pian and cry out are not to be condemned as a whole, bickering, let the leaders keep steadily in view their duty to the masses and strive to make their peace, calling and election sure.

doing constructive and interest and publications from all sections of the country, you will quite likely agree with me that g and election sure.

The great task before us today is the utterances in many of them are

country, the Negro was suddenly commented upon 104 Psalms. Night called to the colors, ushered into altogether new conditions that gave the him another estimate of himself, and M. E. Church in the afternoon, the those who were fortunate enough to go over-sea received even a greater least. Quite naturally on returning the forces of the Methodist and Baptan class the conditions and the control of the forces of the Methodist and Baptan class the forces of the Methodist and Baptan class the conditions are control of the forces of the Methodist and Baptan class the conditions are control of the forces of the Methodist and Baptan class the conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions. the same in many respects, and no and a splendid evening for the upthe strict thinking person expects it, but he will beat serve his Race, hirself and his country by pureling a sea, sensible, courteous, though manly, course in his intercourse with people in his

civil life. The country knows the Negro hea ought, bled and died for America and Democracy, and he will not be wanting in friends to plead his cause or con end for his rights, but he must ever bear in mind that one man's rights end where another man's rights begin, and such is lost by the Negro soldier, and, consequently, the Race by any unbeoever; "not by might, not b, power, but by my spirit" was said by the Great Teacher con uries ago, and to his day His Cospei and His only has

run the gauntlet of time. The after-war problems confronting Apprica, resultant from this war are more complex, hazardous and fraught with greater responsibilities than those following the civil war, and t shall be the opportunity and privilege of the Negro to share greatly in the work of construction; let us turn our attention thoughtfully to the con-

J. ALBA AUSTIN

Deputy, D. K. L. Knight of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor was in town shaking hands and transacting other business Friday and left for his home at Commerce Texas, on early train Friday evening.

Mrs. R. W. Shaw 903 Allen street returned Wednesday from an ex-tended stay at Fort Worth,

taneously with the signing of the Armistice, is taking and trying, and calculated to shake the faith of some, first and fifteenth of the month. Mr. but these lynchers and lynching com- E. W. D. Welch one of the promoters

> Prof. J. W. Rice has returned from Prairie View, having in his possession an honorable discharge from the government.

> bookkeepers at the Welch Furniture Company corner of Boll and Central

We thank those of you who have ments, the practice of lynching will be responded to our call in clearing wiped out in proportion as such up old accounts, going over into the master builder and because he does late the people with a strong, active are some that are still lingering on the determination against it, and we the delinquent roll whose cases are and his work in clear record. There the clerical department.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors who so kindly came to my aid during the illness of my daughter, Cleopatria Jones, I pray God's blessing upon each and every one, also wish to thank Mrs. Annie Greer for kindness and may God bless her and husband. MR. and MRS. JNO. A. JONES,

2815 Trinidad. PASTOR AND FLOCK JUBILANT AS ENTRANCE IN NEW CHURCH IS MADE.

Special to The Dallas Express:

the the pastor read the scripture and here."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The examinations of the mid-term have been finished and every one is eager to know if he passed. The class night exercises will be Friday night at St. John and the graduating exercises will be Monday night at the City Hall Auditorium.

The Booker Washington Tb-ift lub was organized by the High Sixth Grade Nov. 8, 1918, in the Elementary Department. Thos. Ford was elected president and Rosa Pierce secretary. These have presided in a most complimentary way, meeting each week with other club nembers, rendering a program and disposing of the business of the club. On their last meeting all club memhe's brought their Theift Stamp be and checked up. Thrift Stamps had been purchased by them to the nount of 'wenty dollars.

Landy Clemons and Lawyer Black received a prize each of a boy Scout Book from their teacher Miss Lillian M. Tucker; also Alean Harden and Leshia Umphries for being the first to buy enough Thrift Stamps to exchange for a War Saving Stamp

Mrs. H. Dawson, 2420 Clark, who at Vice-President Nat'l Negro Busi has been ill is very much improved.

Mrs. I. A. Carpenter accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Bonner has returned from Kerens, where she was called on account of the death of her aunt,

> tate valued at \$200,000,00. A splendid denonstration in Do-mestic Science was held at the Home Make a Industrial and Trade school last Thursday afternoon. Chicken salad hominy sure, bread, jilty jelld fruit and cake were served. Starks, Rev. Shaw and several of our leading leadles were present. The white friends spoke highly of the work, and are putting forth efforts to push this work forward.

The Diamond Charity Club met-with Mrs. Bessie L. King, Friday, Jan. 24. Will meet with Mrs. Katle King, 2519 Washington avenue, Fr day, February 7

DEATH LIST.

The following is a list of deaths of colored people occuring in homes, antheriums and hospitals, during the routh of January: The situation of the influenza seems

be subsiding. Ed Cox, 1104 Bopp street, Jan. 19. Nancy Mosely, 1605 Merlin street,

Patsy Turner, 1705 Pickrell Drive, tended.

Miss Allen Marie Boggus, 3216 Thomas ave., Jan. 20. Florence Henderson, 4529 Gurley

Jan. 22. son, Jan. 21.

James Waller, 2426 San Jacinto street. Jan 26 Ira Francis Alexander, 158 Sand street, Jan 25.

Morn to Mr. and Mrs. Everett that great number. She has Grace, 2809 State street, January 14. a boy.

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Special to The Dallas Express:

Ferris, Texas, Jan. 30.—Pastor J.
S. A. Trowers and his benevolent membership triumphantly rejoiced Sunday the fourth in the month and was designated by pastor and officers as entrance day in the new \$3,000 church edifice.

Frst service after Sunday school

The warm sunshine is gradually gnawing with warm teeth the cold shall ever cherish her sweet memory. We gnawing with warm teeth the cold shall ever cherish her sweet memory. We gnawing with warm teeth the cold shall ever cherish her sweet memory. We shall ever cherish her sweet memory in our hearts.

Sister Penn, peacefull by thy si-lent slumber, peaceful in the grave, low thou no more will join our number, we shall ever cherish her sweet memory. We shall ever cherish her sweet memory in our hearts.

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On the 3rd Sunday at 3:00 p. m. will be at Bethel A. M. E., Rev. H. A. Carr, pastor. Rev. Carr is organial.

Mrs. Maud Brown, 2010 Routh to God bless them in this sad hour. the delight of her many friends is abie to be up and out again. Mr. Underwood, 1712 Marilla, is

confined to his room with a full grown attack of "flu." Miss Edna Rutherford, 3611 Watts street is up, to the joy of her friends.

BATTLE AGAINST SIN IS RAG-

On Main corner Walton, Rev. R. W. Shaw pastor of Mt. Hebron Baptist Church and his flock have cornéred devil and his force in that vi-

laylor started the ball to Rev. rolling Monday night, and Rev. F. K. overcome his three settled ideas. A White, Wednesday night and up chance neeting with "Lefty," a formto Sunday night January 26, eleven er chauffeur, now a United States sliding route. Fifteen are accounted corps and go abroad to fight the for and are the sum-total fo the Germans. Lit in the trenches week's haul.

Tuesday and Wednesday night of sees men die beside him and with this week Rev. C. C. Harper went on his comrades faces danger in many the mat against the force of sin forms. On the opening sector, the and in his usual way struck sin a Prussians shoot to death Madam Harsolo plexus blow, thus rendering it brook and her six-year old boy. Belincopable of further going, hence glans accused of helping the enemy.

If flee from the wrath of this gospel Madam Harbrook's daughter, Virginia is spared by the commandant, bis forces. his forces.

The meeting is continuing with her beauty. The Marines "go over the of the gospel and salvation for the top," Philip is wounded and the souls of sin sick men and women.

Mrs. Lene Fletcher 1400 Hoard street was delivered by ceca rian section at the Baptist Sanitarium Mrs. Ellen Woods, who left an es- Monday morning last at 8 o'clock, and was produced by the Thomas A The operation was a rare one and

Successfully performed.

Operation was done at the suggestion of Dr. R. T. Hamilton, which DICKSON (NLORED ORPHANAGE) was the only means of saving the

SLEEPING CAR AND PARLOR CAR PORTERS OF AMERICA.

Have organized themselves to bring a relation of friendship with the employer and employers and to better the service of the traveling public. President Thomas is preparing to make a trip to Chicago and Kansas City to get in line with the porters of North and Notchesst. This local is prepared to take in and pro-

I. T. THOMAS, Pres. K. S. JONES, Fin Se'y and J. HOLLOWAY, Rec. Sec'y. SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Guster Avery is out of the Rev. Guster Avery was out of the an. 19.

Ella Mickens, 837 North Bishop by Rev. Mills. The Sunday school venue, Jan. 20.

NOTICE!

Charlie Julian Lacy, Jr., 3913 Simp- to attend the funeral of C. B. Smith.

DALLAS FOLK TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS,

returned wediestay from an extended stay at Fort Worth.

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will be conducted at Saint James A. M. E. church, Good and Florence Sts., tomorrow evening (Sunday) at 2 o'clock by theRev. C. W. Abington, pastor.

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Dickson and children, complimenting them for their excellent program and speaking words of cheer.

Morn to Mr. and Mrs. Everett sheathed her sword, stacked it at the feet of our Heavenly Father to

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Berry 3617 Fuqua, January 23, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, and loved life and while her physi-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, and later that the clay and be refined in yonders for the clay and be refined in yonders in Terrell Tuesday night, and will sing writes from Crocket, Texas, that in Terrell Tuesday night and Big everything is moving song with him the clay and be refined in yonders in Terrell Tuesday night, returning sicely in his church, regard to his sandy Wednesday night, returning sicely in his church, regard to his Thompson, 1311 Marilla, Jan. 26 a girl.

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Curry Williams, a Dallas heavy was matched in a six-round bout against ber. The Courts being set up in Oscar Mooring, an Ennis heavy at U. B. of F. hall, Saturday night, Jan, 25 at Ennis. Texas. The fourth, W. C. She was ever loyal and true, 25 at Ennis. Texas. The fourth, w. C. She was ever loyal and true. 25 at Ennis, Texas. The fourth, W. C. She was ever loyal and true, and nearts and study fifth and sixth rounds were fast and always willing and ready to aid a and his worthy work.

furious with Williams using short jabs and body blows with good effect.

Mooring, however put up a very stiff argument. The go was a splendid card for spectators.

good cause.

Therefore be it Resolved, the wisdom and ability which she exercised in aid of Early Rose Court. No. 70 by service, contribution and counsel (MISS) A. V. KING. did card for spectators.

The warm sunshine is gradually be held in grateful memory. We

and that his salvation is sure can be saved from himself, lend too, quite impropertly, we are used too, quite impropertly, and too, quite impropertly, and too, quite impropertly, we are used too, quite impropertly, and coming of our boys from the army was at 11 o'clock. Devotional ser-At the beginning of our entry into vice and hand shaking, after which the war, from all sections of the the pastor read the scripture and here."

a more brisk ray of sunshine and beautiful gate for again we hope to clutching the icy heart of base ball in a warm hand of "Let's go from to greet thee where no more tears to greet thee where no more tears are shed. We extend our heartfelt KEEPING UP WITH THE SICK, sympathy to the bereaved family,

Respectfully submitted, EARLY ROSE COURT NO. 70.

THE UNBELIEVER AT GRAND CENTRAL.

A picture which is creating a tremendous sensation and great enthusiasm th oughout the entire coun-ING AT MT. HEBRON. SATAN try is the unique war film "The Un-believer," presented by George Kleine, to be shown at Grand Central Theatre, February 4th and 5th—

The story is highly interesting and holds the audience in intense excitement until the last foot of film is screened. Philip Landicutt, a wealcinity and are slashing sin both tight thy young American, is obsessed with and left. ism. His mother strives in vain to changes his viewpoint somewhat. He A DANGERGUS OPERATION PER-FORMED BY SUGGESTION OF COLORED PHYSICIAN.

Saved by Lefty, who sacrifices him-self for his pal's sake. Philip meets Virginia in a Belgium village about to be taken by the Germans. A pret-ty love story follows which ty love story follows which makes the picture interesting to the end. This super-feature is an adapta-tion of Mary Raymond Shipman An-drews' novelette "The Three Things," Edison Company, in conjunction with the United States Marine Corps.

AND ITS WORK.

Please give space to the following: Sunday, Jan. 26 was a great day at New Hope. The orphan children arrived on train No. 2 Sunday morning at 11:30, the train was late.

cal is prepared to take in and pro-feet all employees in sleeping car to an automobile and put his chil-service.

Rev. Dickson, the president made to an automobile and put his chil-dren in, rushing over to New Hope Baptist church, when Dr. Jackson was preaching. At the close of the sermon, Dr. Jackson made an urging

table and in his Christian-like way began to call roll of workers. Each at Evening Chapel, Rev. J. W. Starks, responded and laid on the table for pastor. These men are both mem-morning collection for Dickson Or-phanage \$53.30. They had taken the Dickson Colored Orphanage and their current collection of \$30.00. In the afternoon at 3:00 the congregation re-assembled. A few minutes We must take a hold on this instiafter 3:00, Dr. Jackson ascended the tution and make it what it ought to Florence Henderson, 4529 Gurley

Street, Jan. 21.

Mittle Hobbs, 2706 Indiana street, to meet at Pythian Temple Sunday, eral prayers. A little later Judge with his excellent choir, and had several prayers. A little later Judge with his church and he says he is February 2, 1919 at 12:00 clocks. Pythian Temple Sunday, eral prayers. A little later Judge with his church and he says he is funeral of C. B. Smith. with his officers arrived. Dr. Jackson insisted upon Judge Wells sitting upon the pulpit Mayor Lawther arrived and was invited to the pulpit. The orphan children with their them if any of them could play. Lit-With a view to entertaining the directress took their places in the tle Anna Belle Nelson played. Doc-

Her remains were entered at 4:30 o'clock at Woodland cemetery.

C. B. Smith, a well known and highly respected citizen of this city passed away early Tuesday evening at his home on Dey street. Mr. Smith was a member of St. James A. M. E. church and a member of St. Luke Lodge No. 1 K. of P. under whose auspices the remains will be enterred tomorrow evening. Funeral will be conducted at \$300 for which the house all cheered. Dr. Jackson said many complimentary things for the Orphanage and called his committee reported and the total amount raised \$303 for which the house all cheered. Dr. Jackson said many complimentary things for the Orphanage of St. Louis, Reno Storms accompanied the remains to Ft. Worth Mrs. W. C. Samples, the wife of Rev. Orphanage, and many things were shipped to Ft. Worth Mrs. W. C. Samples, the wife of Rev. Mrs. W. C. Samples arrived in the city amount raised \$303 for which the house all cheered. Dr. Jackson said many complimentary things for the Orphanage of St. Louis, Reno Storms accompanied the remains to Ft. Worth Mrs. W. C. Samples arrived in the city amount raised \$303 for which the house all cheered. Dr. Jackson said many complimentary things for the orphanage of St. Louis, Reno Storms accompanied the remains to Ft. Worth Mrs. W. C. Samples arrived in the city amount raised \$303 for which the house all cheered. Dr. Jackson said many things for the Orphanage of St. Were shipped to Ft. Worth Mrs. Will be conducted at \$303 for which the house all cheered. Dr. Jackson said many things for the Orphanage of St. Louis, Reno Storms accompanied the remains to Ft. Worth Mrs. W. C. Samples, the wife of Rev. Dickson. Among the many things he said were said in defense of Rev. Dickson. Among the many things he said were said in defense of Rev. Dickson. Among the many things he said were said in defense of Rev. Dickson. Among the many things he said were said in defense of Rev. Dickson. Among the many things he said were should have the hearty co-operation of every minister of every denomination of s of every minister of every denomi-

Southern Rock Island Plow Co., con-tribute a syrup mill at a value of several weeks with influenza. Mr. \$300.00 also a 2 1-4 size, two horse L. B. Davis returned to Pittsburgh, wagon for the home. The orphan Pa., after spending several weeks children will visit Dr. Knox at Ma-with family. Rev. T. C. Rodgers I believe since our connection with work in the last two years as teacher of

Thanking you in advance for this kinds

four tables and two clerks at each izing his work for that hour

Tuesday morning, the

Great interest by entire town. The her mother, Mrs. Callie Norris. Rev.

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Mrs. Almo Lindsey, Prop. 1-25-4t

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